Removal of the Quarantin NEW YORK, July 30, 1856.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. I have just been reading your article in to-day's ERALD on the Quarantine, and am pleased to find o taking proper and timely notice of such an imortant matter. Till this summer I had no idea of e imminent importance of this subject to the city New York. I am a merchant doing business in e city, and residing with my family, for the sum er, on the island, coming up to the city'in the orning and returning to the island in the evening has amazed me, since doing so, to see the daily d hourly peril in which New York city is placed om the want of an efficient Quarantine. Why, sir, ere is no Quarantine at all now deserving the use under better centrol, if placed on the Battery an where it is. With yellow fever patients landwithin a few yards of a crowded hourly ferry d dying within a few yards of a crowded popula

g within a few yards of a crowded nourly ferry d dying within a few yards of a crowded popula in, from whom they are separated only by a low all, and with whom there is almost constant commication, it is little less than a miracle that can event the disease from extending on the island, and of one thing I feel sure, that if it once extend a do one thing I feel sure, that if it once extend a tevent it from reaching the city.

Remember, there is now a population immediately ound the Quarantine walls which numbers by ousands, and which cannot be prevented commucating with the city, as they do now, no mater what occurs. It is impossible to shut them up the island; if fever breaks out there, to the city ey will come, and especially if sick. One of the sidents said to me, this morning, that if himself, or y of his family were to be taken with any alarming meast hey would come straight away to the city, said he, we may be left here without medical or ber aid if an epidemic comes, and since New York yis the cause of its being here, the city must are the consequences. This, I assure you, is the geral feeling, and such would be the result. It is use blinking the fact that while the Quarantine where it is, there is daily and hourly peri, which creases every year, and if this matter is not compily attended to I fear we shall yet have a visition that will be remembered with terror for years come.

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For my own part, I return to the city immediately, r when I can see yellow ever p-tients landed, d when the smell from the hospital offends my se as I come by the wall, I think it time to leave. se as I come by the wall, I think it time to leave. Another thing must also be remembered; there e now too many people here, with too much at ake, to let such a nuisance remain. For their own test they will not permit it, and I am contint, from the remarks of all with whom I come in a nuisance, that the very next serious alarm outside the alls will ensure the destruction of the whole establishment. The feeling of the population is on this int decided, and some fine morning the city may disself without even the present burlesque of a parantine.

A New York Merchant.

Destructive Conflagration in West Troy.

An \$50,000 worth of Lumber Destroyed—rotal
Destruction of Property \$100,090.

[From the Albany Statesman, August 2]

This morning, about two o'clock, a fire broke out
the lumber yard of Messrs. Smith & Craig, adning Canal street, and extending below the bridge,
mg the canal. When discovered, a pile of lumber
a in full blaze, burning fiercely. The alarm was
ickly given, but owing to the large quantities of
mber and its inflammable condition from the reat hot weather, the fire spread rapidly.
Before the firemen were able to work, the large
riage factory of Frederick Lamby, adjoining the
above yard, had taken fire, and was soon enveloped
fiames.

fiames. Two buildings on the opposite side of the street, a owned by the widow Holland, and occupied by as a printing office for her paper, the West Troy leocate, and the other owned and occupied by an Perrigo, as a residence, also took fire, and were an wrapped in flames.

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in wrapped in flames. In alarm was sounded in East Troy, and the citiin shaving a clear view of the ascending flames ich shot up from the burning piles of lumber and idings, saw at once that their neighbors were in at distress, and needed their assistance. The ole Fire Department responded with an alacrity ich was highly creditable.

The fire still progressed, taking in at each mont a new pile of lumber, and lighting up the sky ha brilliant glare; it was seen in this city, and alarm was sounded. Our firemen turned out, fincing the fire was outside the limits of the city, y returned to their houses. The Departments of t and West Troy were laboriously at work endeaing to check the progress of the fire, it coutinued pread, and running along the east side of the al communicated with the outhouses of the dings fronting on Rochester street, and thence he buildings themselves. It also crossed the al to the west side, and communicated with lum on that side belonging to Messrs. Smith & Craigbout 4 o'clock a second alarm was sounded here, the firemen turning out, they were informed re the fire was, its extent, and the wan. Of their stance. They were all for starting up, but the f Engineer directed a portion of the companies emain at home. A special train of cars on the thern Railroad took up engine company No. 6, a their machine, and company No. 12, with their chine, and hose company No. 2, with their chine, and both of the company No. 2 and the cities of the company No. 2 and the cities of the city of the company No. 2 and the city of the city of the company No. 2 and the city of the city hine, and hose company No. 2, with their car-e, ran up the road. Delegations from Tivolic and hose companies Nos. 4 and 7, together with of Engineer Deyermand and Assistant Engineer near, went up also.

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n their arrival they found the village in flames. the lumber in the yard of Messrs. Smith & Craig been consumed, and that of Messrs. Lee & Hall e burning flercely. Several dwellings on Roter street were also in flames, and some of them rely burnt out, leaving nothing but the walls dieg.

he firemen were working manfully, though the i was intense. Streams of water were pouring a the flames in every direction, but they appeared produce but very little effect on the fire, which ton consuming pile after pile of the well dried ber. It was a learful sight to see these huge sof lumber burning and blazing in the manner dist, and the residents of the place considered beir property doomed to destruction, doning the carriage shop was a dwelling occuby Mr. Lamby. This was also consumed, and lames checked in that direction, thus saving the West Troy Bank building, which adjoins. In the of the carriage shop was a livery stable, occuby Patrick Kelly. This was consumed, as also a large blacksmith shop, unoccupied.

he iron bridge crossing the canal, at Canal street, saved from destruction by great exertion. All inper wooden framework was burnt off.

party of Tivoli Hose Company, accompanied by smber of No. 8 of this city (Mr. Shaw), passing Holland's building, which had been completely it out, found the fire rekindling inside. They ediately set at work on a machine which had left standing there, and put the fice out, thus, aps, stopping the fire from taking a new start other direction.

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ons others, in small piles. 5,000
Lamby, materials and stock unknown. The
ing, as also that occupied by M. L., were owned
r. Wiswall. Value unknown. Mrs. Holland's
ing and printing office. \$3,500
Perrigo, dwelling. 1,000
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owed, leaving nothing but parts of the walls, were owned and occupied by the following dindsiduals:—William Clemenshire, Andrew neek, William Crowner, A. C. Coudy, and D. Lobdell. We could not learn the estimatine put upon these buildings, but suppose they worth from \$2,000 to \$3,000 each.

## ANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. SUNDAY, August 3-6 P. M.

e of speculation in the stock market, g such an abundance of money and reduce I of diterest, is an enigma difficult to solve, such facilities for careging stacks, it is extra-ary that so few outside operators can be attract-to the street. It does not appear to be a want fidence in the value of the securities operated such an abundance of money and reduce nce in the value of the securities operated from fears that they will cease to be produc-We can only account for the indifference on at of outside speculators by the fact that mest n have as much as they can attend to in their gitimate line of business. Reyond that they uldiess afraid to venture. The inducements m to involve themselves in any of the leading ative stocks of the day, are not sufficient to he risk. There are very few stocks on the which an advance, under even the most facircumstances, can be of sufficient importjustify the risk. It may do well enough for to enter deeply into these operations at the time, but it will not do for those who r quire tal in other pursuits. Even among the no one can form an opinion as to the future one side full of promise, on the other full of one adde tull of probabilities are so equally

balanced that the most experienced operators in the stock market find it impossible to tell what a week or a day may bring forth. With a steady exportation of specie in the face of a large supply and reduced rates for exchange, he ca'culations of financiers are completely upset. With an enormous importation, in the face of a limited exportation o merchandise, the fears of the cautious and prudent are excited. With an active demand in Europe for all of our first class bonded securities at good prices, it is difficult to anticipate any stringency in our local finances. With full harvests, and an active foreign demand, at highly remunerative rates, it is not extravagant to calculate upon a more favorable condition of our foreign trade than our weekly returns at the moment justify. On the other hand, we cannot lose sight of the unfavorable condition of the financial affairs on the continent of Europe. The condition of the Bank of France, the rapid and steady drain upon its specie department, the neces sity of procuring supplies at any cost, tend mate-rially to the derangement of exchanges, and to annul the regular operations of commerce Another important matter is the demand for silver in England for shipment to the East. Most of the silver thus exported is purchased on the Continent, frequently at a premium, and paid for in gold, keeping up in this way an artificial move-ment in the precious metals, which upset all the usual influences of trade, and reduces gold and silve to the level of merchandise in the market. There would be nothing to complain of, but for the effect upon the financial world of the movements of specie. The public mind cannot look upon this in the proper light. It is, has ever been, and we fear ever will be a bugbear. We have not so much to contend against in the fact as in the effect, and as that influences financial operations, operators in the stock market, and all those affected in any way by changes in the money market, must govern themselves accordingly. The movements of specie, either in this country or in Europe, will continue to keep the principal money markets of the world in an unsettled condition, and prevent that buoyancy in public securities, which we all have been so long looking for, and were justified in expecting upon the promulgation of peace in Europe. This state of things will tend materially to check speculation, and keep commercial matters generally within safe and wholesome limits, and may prove in the

end more conducive to commercial prosperity than

It is a well known fact that an active foreign demand for our public securities gives a great impetus to our importations of foreign manufactures. The enormous purchases of State stocks twenty years ago led to enormous importations of foreign go and to a collapse in our finances, which not only bankrupted most of the importing houses, but most of the States which had so freely issued their bonds The proceeds of the State bonds sold then were remitted in foreign manufactures, and the same thing is going on now. Nearly every European steamer from this port takes out large lots of our public stocks, and the shipments of specie since the 1st of January have averaged about one million of dollars per week. Our shipments of cotton during the present year have been greater than ever before known, while breadstuffs have been taken to a large amount. In return for all these things, for our stocks, our specle, our cotton and our corn, we get dry goods-principally dry goods—silks and satins, and millions upon millions of dollars worth of laces, ribons, &c., &c., which last comparative y but a day. It is not at all strange, with such extravagance, that we should have occasional collapses in financial affairs, or that pru-dent, cautious capitalists should be afraid to enter into any stock speculations. It is true enough that we raise the cotton, cultivate the corn, dig the gold, and create the public stocks, but it should not follow that they should be disposed of for such trash as we get for them. The gold that we dig from our soil goes to give activity to foreign industry. Instead of keeping it at home, where it would give an incentive to any branch of labor, where it would stimulate production and eventually give us manufactures and produce such as we are now compelled to take from foreign countries, it goes abroad full as fast as we get it, and creates extravagance and idleness instead of economy and industry. It is a knowledge of these things that deters the capitalist from engaging in stock speculations, and keeps the man of moderate means from extending his line of legitimate business. The gold we dig from the bowels of the earth ness. The gold we dig from the bowels of the earth is no more than so much in value of any other Mili'y g'ds,cs. 93 \$11,546 Tar, bbls.... 50 Furniture.... 24 508 Dom'tics, bas 32 and the crop is about such an amount annually; but its uses in the financial world give it an impor tance which no other article enjoys, and formingas it does, the basis of all wealth, and representing, every other species of property, its preservation on the part of the producer should at all times be the first necessity. When it passes through their hands and out of the country, in exchange for foreign articles of luxury and extravagance, it is no more than so much cotton or corn; but when it is retained within our own limits it goes into active circulation, forms a more substantial currency, placing it, in value, more on a par with that of foreign countries, with whom we deal, and gives that stimulus to industry which real prosperity at all times guarantees and properly remunerates. Instead of deciving all these benefits from our gold products, we give them to foreign countries, and believe that our condition is never better than when our importations run up to seven and ten millions of dollars per week, and an active demand exists abroad for our public securities. The interest on American securities now seld in Europe is annually equal to about one-half of our yearly specie shipment. In this view of financial and commercial affairs it is not at all strange that

there are not speculators in stocks outside of Wall street. The exports of specie from this port last week were unusually limited, as will be seen by the an

into this port last week were as follows:—

LOMMINGE OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK—WEEKLY INPORTS

Prop. Value.

Bristles.—\$759 Mos?! inst's.—\$2,48°
Barytes. 50 338 Optical do. 1 63
Books. 45 9,735 Jawelry. 18 16,22°
Baskets. 196 1,394 Liquors, &c.—
Brushes. 10 1,368 Brandy. 177 76,08
Bruttens. 40 12,218 Rum... 14 70
Ceffic. 2,104 40,167 Porter. 220 2,09
Cotton. 54 1,834 Leather. 20 9,19
Coat... 5,857 14,810 Dressed skins. 64 27,75
Coat... 18 640 Undressed do. — 27,66
Segars.— 34,511 Patent leather 2 1,76
Books & hoses 1 33
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Brimstone. 1,280 1,854 Guns. 12 3,07
Brearb soda. 252 868 Iron, tons. 909 35,60
Calomel. 1,280 8,403 Galiroad do. 3,767 28,16
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Previously reported 21,443,293 45 Total, 1856......\$21,522,909 4s The Assistant Treasurer reports to-day as follows: 
 Paid on Treasury Account
 \$36,196
 91

 Received on Treasury account
 200,651
 92

 Balance on Treasury account
 8,507,710
 98

 Paid for Assay Office
 61,686
 92

 Paid on disburrsing checks
 51,200
 93

 Balance credit all accounts
 \$12,465,593
 27
 Bleach powd's 8
Borax 14
Brimstone 1,280
Brearb sods 252
Chicory 147
Cospineal 06
Cafomel 10
Gum Arabic 154
Liq paste 50
Leoches 7
Magnesia 36
Optum 2
Reg antimony 56
Soda ash 278
Sugar of lead 41
Saras paritin 207
Succeyy 45
Peruvian bark 4
Fy ewoods, paints, Hardware. 218
Guns. 22
Iron, tons. 693
Iron, pigs. 150
Gairoad do. 3,767
Sheet do. 1,633
Cables. 12
Stoele. 727
Wire. 310
Needies. 6
Fire plates. 4,038
Do. boxes. 120
Zine. 390
Platina. 1
Per. cans. 1 392 2,187 Domestic produce,
Foreign merchandize, free
Io. do. dutable.
Specie. Total..... \$14,901,213 The value of general merchandise imported into , &c.— 1,497 1,498 6,520 10,952 4,194 988 10,342 6,000 4,749 7,578 this port during the week ending and including Friday, August 1, 1856, amounted to \$1,490,151 Dry goods 2,081,853 Metal goods .. Fusite.
Logwood. —
Incigo. II
Paints. 140
Madder 111
Sumac. 1,350
Linsced oil. 71
Paint do. 1,703
Freits, nuts, &c.—
Citron. 102
Nuts. —
Plums. —
Lemens. —
Miscellaneous.— The value of exports in the same time was 7,578 Do. boxes.8,412
Stationery 7
Salt 7
Salt 7
Salt 10
Salt Excess of imports over exports.........\$2,209,270 The following is a comparative statement of the value of exports from the commencement of the 10,65 year to July 31:--

The Sub Treasury gained last week \$337,336. The next bank statement will not show much variation in the specie department. The next shipment of importance will be by the steamship Persia, from this port for Liverpool, on Wednesday, 6th inst. After that we may look for moderate weekly exports

The quantity and value of certain articles exported from this port during the past week were as follows:-

COMMERCE OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK.-WEEKLY EXPORTS \$292,095 Total.....

Flour, bbis.14,055 \$91,244 Furs, pks.... 46
Wheat,bush16,702 23,144 Machinery, cs. 14
Rice, tcs.... 120 3 598 Rifles, cs... 30
Lard, lbs...22,720 2,755 Turp'ae, bbis2,497
Tobacco, ba46,449 10,142 Oil cake, tcs... 213
Roein, bbis... 817 2,232 Staves.... 23,700
Total 46 \$17,725 \$197,634

Cotton, bales. 33 \$2,812 Flour, bbls. 26,902 158,826 Wheat, bus 18,725 35,708 Potaches... 198 6,530 Pearlashes... 141 4,605 Whaleb'e,lb 53,691 32,086 Wool, bales... 7
Furs..... 2
Belting, cases 2
Rice, tes..... 219
Alcohol, pipes 100
Jew. ashes, bb 40
sponge, bales 14
Cedar, logs... 317 6,354 Quercit bark 242 Rosin, bbls. 1,400 Tobacco, ba. 40 Bark..... 521 Feathers, cs. 5 880 12,269 1,739 11,318 1,284 Skin 1..... 24 Pimento, bags 150 Total .....\$334,987 EREMEN. 772 Wine, boxes. Cotton, bales. 255 \$12,772 Wine, boxes. 10 \$100 Rye, bushels.1,011 Rum, puns... 87 7,120 Tobacco, lbs.17,883 4,832 Total..... \$25,488 Rye, bus nels.1,011 Rum, puns... 87 Tobacco, ibs.17,883

\$97,657 Logwood .. 286,628 \$2,843 Lima wood .... lot \$3,337 Rosin, bbls... 260 313 Quer,bark,bh. 10 285 Total...... **3**6,778

Flour, bbls., 3,205 \$22,195 Staves......13,200 \$1,277
Wheat, bus. 17,992 32,341 I. R. goods, cs 19 812 Beef, bbis... 30 \$262 Logwood, tons 45 \$1,2f3 Pork... 30 544 Staves.....55,000 3,550 Rye, bushels......14,186 \$12,247

\$16,660 ...... Tena.

\$760 C5dfish, lbs. 6,890
212 Salt, bags. . 150
2603 Candles, bxs. 40
603 Matopiles, aoz 20
3,766 Drugs, co. . 17
673 Nais, kegs. . 140
1,689 Boards, feet. 6,000
3,715 Cottons, bas. . 3
7,907 Rope, coils. . 3
2,080 Salis. . . 3 Hams, ibs...6,314
Bacon...1,705
Lard...20,251
Butter...3,436
H'dware, cs...108
Furniture,bxs...26
Bice, cks....64
Machinery, ps. 68
Books& hds.3,600
Hoops...45,000
Pork, bbis...6
Total...6

| Mcal, bbls... 240 | \$1,380 | Bread, bbls... 250 | \$870 |
| Hams, Ibs... 8,480 | \$75 | Pimento, bgs... 50 | \$485 |
| Fork, bbls... 50 | \$660 | Cassia, bgs... 53 | 596 |
| Butter, Ibs... 3,860 | 965 | Candles, bus... 210 | 771 |
| Lard, Ibs... 19,440 | 1,978 | Whiskey... 65 | 1,909 |
| Brandy, csks. 100 | 2,385 | Dregs, bus... 2 | 240 |
| Total... | \$16,829 Paint, bxs... 25 Coal, tors... 25 Paper, reams. 500 H'dware, bxs 75 166 Combs, cs.... 1 125 Tea, chests... 12 514 144 Total .817,858

Flour, bbls... 410 \$3,149 Clothing, cs... 23
Beef, bbls... 132 1,e83 Candles, bx... 26
Pork, bbls... 129 2,785 Sagar, bbls... 12
Lara, ibs... 17,517 2,886 Molasses, bbls... 10
Hams, ibs... 3,217
Butter lbs... 2,592 clother bs... 2,592
Cordage, pk... 33
Tobacco, bas... 184 ps... 158
Bloc, trs. &bbls... 336
Total... 3 Cordage, pk. 33 992 Cars. 2 1,405 Tobacco, bas., 154 1,598 Books, ca. 3 760 Rice, trs. Abbis 336 3,367 \$3,416 Rum, bbls... 150 \$2,676 Lard, lbs....1,200 Tobacco, hhds 31 5,956 Lamber, ft..54,000

ABGESTÍNE REPUBLIC. 3,261 \$25,160

The quantity and value of certain articles imparted

35,5 15,89 5,17 66 20 409,82

Stock Exchange.
SATURDAY, August 2, 1866
's.c. 86 100 shs R d'g RR.s10 8' \$5000 Mo State 6's.c. 86 20006 III Cen RR bds. 92 10000 do... 560. 92 3000 Ch & R I bds. 94 200 chs Cum Cl Co.e60 21 34 400 do.... 20 32 300 do.... 560 21 36 15-N Y Cen RR.opg 88 100 do.... 87 \$5000 Mo State 6's.c. 86 100 shs R d'g Rk.310 2006 Ill Cen RR bds. 92 750 do. ... 850 100 shs R d'g Rk.310 200 do. ... 850 21 186 do. ... 850 100 shs Cum Cl Co.860 21 186 do. ... 850 100 shs Cum Cl Co.860 21 186 do. ... 100 msch Co.3 RR. ... 850 msch Co.3 RR. ... 100 msch Co.3 RR. ... 100 msch Co.3 RR. ... 100 do. ... 650 21 4 40 mi & LaOrosse RR 15. N Y Cen RR. ... 98 160 do. ... 650 350 msch S N Ia RR 100 do. ... 560 88 10 Gal & Chi RR ... 10 100 Wis L Shore RR. ... 88 10 Gal & Chi RR ... 10 100 Erie RR ... 61 1 50 do. ... 10 100 Erie RR ... 61 1 50 do. ... 560 1 500 do. ... 560

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. SATURDAY, Aug. 2-6 P. M.

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-There was a fair demand for ex

BREADSTUFFS.—Flour—There was a fair demand for export, especially to the Continent, while the market for average grades closed dull at yesterday's quotations. The transactions of all kiads footed up for the day about 7,000 a 8,600 bbls., at about the following quotations:—Common to good State. \$6.00 bbls. at about the following quotations:—Common to good Michigan \$5.00 a 60 0 Common to good Michigan \$5.00 a 60 0 Catra State \$6.25 a 6 40 Common to good Ohio \$6.20 a 6 40 Extra Ohio \$6.50 a 7 60 Extra Genesee \$7.00 a \$6.00 Extra Genesee \$7.00 Extra Genesee \$7.00 Extra Genesee \$7.00 Extra Genesee \$7.00 a \$6.00 Extra Genesee \$7.00 Extra Ge

Coppie.—Sales of 1,200 bags of Rio were made at 10%c., and 400 a 500 mats Java at 10%c., with 100 mats singapore at 14c.

Corron was quiet, sales having been confined to 300 a 400 bales, closing rather easier, without quotable change in prices

Factories—Rather more spirit was displayed, especially for grain, for Liverpool, to which port about 40,000 bushels wheat were engaged, in bulk and bags, at 6d. a 6d., and about 3,000 burrels flour were engaged, at 1s. 4d. a 1s. 6d., with some small lots of cotton, at ½d. a 5-32d., and rosin at 1s. 9d. To London, 100 tons oit cake at 25s., and 1,600 barrels flour, at 2s. 7½d. There was no change to notice in rates for Havre. To Autwerp, 5,000 bushels rye were engaged, at 9d. Rates to California were at 27½c, per foot measurement.

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Hidden,—The demand was good, and for some descriptions an advance was obtained, which seldom occurs at this season of the year. The present stock is light and receipts moderate, and hence prices are expected to open stiff for the fall trade. The receipts of last month comprise 91,145 ox and cow hides, of which 78,506 were from foreign ports, 12,600 coastwise: (of the coastwist 8,768 were Philadelphia, Baltimore, &c., and the balanca 3,871 from ports south of Baltimore. The imports for July, 1885, were 93,600, showing a decrease this year of 2,455 hides. The receipts this week have been 13,725 hides from foreign ports and only 102 coastwise, as follows: 3,101 Porto Cabello, per Tennessee and H. Navor; 9,017 dry and 194 salted ox and cow, and 842 salted horse, per Tennessee, &c., and 1(2 coastwise, making a total of 13, 527 ox and cow hides, and 842 korse. The atock on hand of ox and cow hides is 81,409 (same time last year 82, 700) as follows:—14,500 dry Buenos Ayres; 20,800 do. Rio Grande; 13,300 do. Orinoco; 7 000 Porto Cobello and Caracoa; 11,350 do Barcelona; 650 do. Maracaibo; 4,000 do West India, Southera, &c.; 2,000 do. California; 7,800 salted Buenos Ayres; 300 do. Rio Grande; 800 dry and salted Rio Grande and Buenos Ayres; 300 do. Rio Grande; 800 dry and salted Rio Grande and Buenos Ayres; 300 do. Rio Grande; 800 dry and salted Rio Grande and Buenos Ayres horse.

Jack.—The market was quict, at 80c for common, and

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Naval Stories.—Spirits were steady, at 37356, and common rosin at about \$1.60.

Phovisions.—Pork—The market was firmer, with sales of about 1,000 barrels, including mess, at \$20.12, which was an advance, and prime at \$17.25; and 150 barrels dittoreported at \$17.75. Beef, owing to the large stock, continued dull, with sales of about 125 barrels, including country prime at \$7.50, and mess ditto at \$8.25 a \$9.50, and repacked Western at \$8.75 a \$11. But hams were scarce and firmer, while prime mess was quiet and nominal. Cut meats heavy. Shoulders were at \$4.6, a 9c. and hams 9%c a 10c., and canvessed Western cured sold at 12%c. Including the sales of about 200 barrels. Butter was firm at 12%c. a 12%c. for choice fresh State, and at 18c, a 20c. for Ohio do. Cacese was firm and prices medianged.

Ricz.—Sales of 100 casks were made at \$3.0, a 44.5c.

Stoans.—The market was quiet steady, but sales were confined to about 500 a 600 Logsheads, included in which were 90 hogsheads.—We Orleans, at \$1.0, a 94.5c. The remainder consisted of Guba mesowado at about \$500, a 50c.

Gunny Clorii.—400 bales were sold at 170 a 18c. six Gunny Clorii.—400 bales were sold at 170 a 18c. six Gunny Clorii.—400 bales were sold at 170 a 18c. six Gunny Clorii.—400 bales were sold at 170 a 18c. six Gunny Clorii.—400 bales were sold at 170 a 18c. six Gunny Clorii.—400 bales were sold at 170 a 18c. six Gunny Clorii.—400 bales were sold at 170 a 18c. six

GUNNY CLOTH -460 bales were sold at 17c a 18c six months.

Sair.—Sales of 2,000 eacks were made, including 750 line, and 2,200 coarse prime Liverpool, as private terms.

Winskey.—About 200 barrels were reported at 376, a 37 14c.

Foreign Markets. OUR EAST INDIA CORRESPONDENCE.

CALCUTA, June 8, 1856.

Buriness Dull-The Rivers Riving with the Rains-Miney
Market Easy-Produce Market Inactive-Esparts of Salt petre-Price of Lineced-Gunnies, Indigo, do.-Preight -Exchange-Ships in Port.

Our latest edvices from the United States are up to the 9th April, and from England up to the 25th of April. The weather has been very wet for a week past; but the rains have commenced early and the rivers are rising, which will bring down produce freely from the upp country and give a little animation to business, which is now quite duil. The telegraph from Mirzapore, yester day, reports the Ganges as one foot and two inches above its lowest level, which we consider a favorable indication for trade.

The Bank of Bengal has again reduced its rate of dis-

for trade.

The Bank of Bengal has again reduced its rate of discount one per cent on private bills and two per cent on government acceptances. This movement has brought town the rates in the Bazar, and has rendered our integral party of the produce market has been quite duil during a fortinght past. The stock of saltpetre in the Bazar is less than 5,000 bags, and of por quality, but it brings good prices. Since the government has removed the prohibition, made on account of the Russian war, 17,687 bags have been cleared for the United States. A large portion of this, however, was purchased and ready for shipment before the exportation was prohibited. As most of this ships in port have finished their clearances, the saltpetre extens will not continue so large.

But little has been done in linesed since the last mail. The market is dull on account of the low price of the article in the United States. Purchasers are trying to crowd the prices down; but I don't think that seed will fail be ow supers 2-8 to 3 for some time, as the stack on hand, as well as the deity arrivals from up the country, are small. The grade known as auskally can be purchased own for rupees 3, and old Patra for rupees 3-8. Same of our Grock and English houses have made contracts for selivery, a month shead, of ordinary cleaned Patna at rupees 3, and good cleaned at rupees 3-4.

GUNN Bass are scarce and bring a good price. The ordinary shipping qualities are worth rupees 14-8. Since the last mail about two hundred chests of indigo have changed bands; of these sixty chests will go to the United states.

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Supriace is selling at good pieces; but there is little or nothing doing in lac dye, jule, goat skims and caster oil.

Frights are duill. To England the rates are down to £2 fs. for dead weight; £1 los, for jule, and £2 los, for sitks and moligio. There is nething else going forward.

Mesers. Atkinson, filton & Co. inform me that the ship Georges has been chartered for Boston at \$10 per ton; the Englan ship Augustus Wattenbach fr. New York at the same rate, and fright for the cargo of tae condemned ship Corsico, in the Louchoo for New York, at \$13 per ton. Salip tree freight in the Belle Wood for Heston has been roid at \$16 and \$18 per ton, and for other goods, at \$11 a \$12. Ver New York fifty tons have been taken at \$14. A number of ships are sow waiting business, and several noire are expected. We may possibly see freights even lower if an at present.

Frevious to the receipt of the telegraphic news, on the 2d ultimo, if ere was a limited business doing in American bills at 22. 1½d. clear for each. After the receipt of the news, a large amount of bills was soid at 28. 1½d. clear, deliverable for this mail. But a rumor was circuited that a private dispatch had been received, stating that the Company's drawing rate at home had been lowered, and, cub equently, our rate rapidly declined to 2s. ½d. clear for two or three mails in advance. The rate immediately railied again in favor of bovers, and it closes firm at 2s. 1½d.

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If the best references for character, may obtain a desir-ble situation by communicating her requirements, reference and abede, in her own handwriting, to box 4,131, Post offic A French lady would be very acceptable.

GOOD CLOAK HANDS WANTED IMMEDIATELY, AT

HOTEL SERVANTS WANTED.—TWO HOUSEKEEP-crs, two cooks, head laundress, two bundle washers, six water girls, twelve ironers, six curtain fromers, six washers six dishwashers, linen room inaid, storekeepers and two hal-loys, at Sesvanis' Institute, 149 Graad st.

MILLINERS WANTED—AT NO. 146 CHAMBERS SREET up stairs. Work given out.

MEN WANTED-TO LEARN A PLEASANT, LIGHT business. Can make at it, in any city, \$3 to \$5 a day, or a small capital, or easily obtain a situation as journeymen Taught reasonable at No. 5 Catherine street, room 9, up stairs

NURSE WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, WITH the best of city reference, and who has been accustomed to take charge of an infant. Apply at 270 Fourth st., from 8 to 10% o'clock.

SALESMAN WANTED—HE MUST PERFECTLY UNDER stand the hosiery and fancy dry goods business. Appl at W. Mackenzie's, 382 Bowery.

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T class milliner, as forewoman, who understands the ba-ness in all its branches; one accustomed to the city trad remaneration no object. Address, with name and residence Energy, Heraid office. Several good milliners also wanted.

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TO TEACHERS.—WANTED, AN UNMARRIED, EDUcated foreign gentleman, in an academy of fifty boys, near the University of Virginia, to teach German, Freach, music and drawing. Salary, 8x0, and all the fees for music and drawing, and also board, including washing, fuel and light. A personal interview with the principal of the school, would be preferred to any recommendation that could be offered. Post office Woodville depth, Albeman'e county, Virginia.

WANTED—BY A SMALL FAMILY, RESIDING IN A village in the western part of this State, a woman, to do general housework. She must be capable and trust-worthy, and understand cooking, washing and ironing. A desirable opportunity now offers for any one sceking a quiet, comfortable home in the country. Apply at No. 8 West 13th 8th.

WANTED-TWO RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMEN with good city reference—one as first rate laundress the other as waiter, they must be willing to go a short distant in the country. Apply at 21 Brevoort place, 10th st., betwee 10 and 8 o'ciock.

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Y who fully understands the millinery and tancy business To a suitable person, a good and permanent situation, will be offered. Apply at Gay's millinery, 235 Greenwich st.

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WANTED-AT PAIGE'S HOTEL, CORNER OF SPRING

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WANTED-FOUR BOY WAITERS, AT 142 WEST street, by Stephen G. Wood.

WANTED—AN AMERICAN, ENGLISH, SCOTCH, OR colored servent, by a family consisting of three persons, hving a short distance in the country. She must be a first rate cock and laundress, and willing to do general housework. None need apply but such as can give the most satisfactory testimonals as to character and cayability. Wages till per month. Apply at No. 40 Kast 59th at, basement, on Monday, prom 2 to 12 o clock, A. M.

WANTED—A MAN TO ATTEND BAR IN A WHOLK sale and retail liquor store up town; none but those we recommended for solviety, capability and honesty. Call day, after 10 o'clock, A. M., at 346 2d avenue, corner of 221 st

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WANTED—A YOUNG DRAUGHTSMAN, WHO HAS some experience in making mechanical drawings. Apply early at G. Weissenbom's, 131 Fulton st., N. Y.

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COOK WANTED—BY A SMALL PRIVATE PAMILY in the country a short distance from the city. She must be a Protestant; a good cook, and a first rate washer and from cr, and have good city reference. Apply at 97 Beekman st. \$25.000 TO INVEST-PART IN LOADS, OR FUR-chase of murizages on improved city pro-perty, and part in purchase of four to eight loss together, below Seventich street, and between Fourth and Ninh ave-nues. L. S. SCOIT, 27 Wall street. CLOAK MAKERS AND PLAIN SEWERS WANTED.— Wanted, a large number of cloak makers and plain sewers, immediately. Apply at 258 Spring street.

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W. H. MCILHENNEY, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COM-pany, Office 73 South Fourth street, Philadeiphia, July 28, 1885. Dividend Nutleen-A dividend of spar cent on the pre-ferred and common stock has been declared, payable on the 6th of August next, free from State tax. By criser of the Beard. W. H. MOLLHENNEY, Secretary.

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THE PARTNERSHIP HITHERTO EXISTING ERE-tween James Ward and George Chambers, at 189 Grand street, Brooklyn. E. D. is this day dissolved, by muthal con-stit. The business will be confined hereafter by James Ward. GEORGE CHAMBERS.

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NEW YORK, July 26, 1866.

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AT THE BAZAAR, SI CROSBY STREET, WILL PE sold at ancilon, every Monoay and Wednesday, a brimber of horses suitable for all business purposes. Also new and second hand wagons, single and double harness, &c., JOHN H. GATEFELD, Proprietor.

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DELIGHTFUL MOONLIGHT EXCURSION AND COp-uillion party, on Thursday evening, August 7, 1864.—The large and splendid steamer WASHINGTON, Capt. George W. Simers, and double decked barge SUPERIOR, will make a trip up the North river, leaving as follows:—Broome street, Kast river, at 8 o clock; Peck slip, at cby, pier 3, North river, at 9. Spring street, at 9½ and Amos street, at 10 o clock. A fine band of music will accompany the boat. Tickets one dollar, admitting a gentleman and lady, can be had on board the boat, or at 79 Beach street of A. & W. A. HITCHCOUR. FOR SHREWSBURY, LONG BRANCH, HIGHLANDE, Ocean House and Ocean Port. The popular steamer JAMES CHRISTOPHER will leave Jay street pier for the above places on Monday, August 4 at 6 colock P. M. Tuescay, 5th, at 5 P. M.; Wednesday, 6th, at 11½ A. M.; Thursday, 7th, 12 M. Returning early every morning. Fare 37 is cents. I wenty first class holels now open.

MASONIC EXCURSION.—THE MEMBERS OF DORIGO Lodge, No. 250, F and A. M., and their friends, are hereby informed that their annual excursion will take place on Thursday next, 7th inst, per steambout Washington, to star-from foot of Market slip, East river, at 5 o'clock A. M. Tickets can be obtained of the undersigned committee. Jno. W. Simons, 20 Catharine at Henry Bremer, 24 Coenties slip, Jas. R. Candage, 43 Peck slip, Jis. Moore, 191 South street, John Smitey, 257 South street.

PEMEMBER-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, FIRST AN nual pic nic of Putnam Lodge, No. 3, L. O. of A. M., to Paradice Grove. Steamer Jehn Hari and barge Baltmore have been engaged. Boats leave Peck slip at 7 celock Brackne street, 74; South Third street, Williamsburg, 75; Fullon ferry, Brooklyn, S. Pier No. 3, North river, 854; Spring street, 9, Hammond street, 834. Tickets 30 cents each.

THE STRAMER ROBERT L. STRVENS, CAPTAIN Charles Anderson, makes regular trips to the Fishing Innks every day, except Sunday, leaving Amos street at 7 o'clock A. M.; Spring street, 7/4; Peck slip, 8; Brooms street, 8; ple No. 3 North fiver, 9 o'clock. Fare for the excertical

TO CHARTER FOR EXCURSIONS.—THE LARGE AND splendid seasoner WASHINGTON, Cam. Geo. W. Simors, will be chartered, with or without barges. Parties wishing to charter will do well to call before making arrangements elsewhere. Terms reasonable. Apply to A. & W. HITCHCOUK., 79 Brooch street.

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Fare 61g cents. The favorite steamer MERCURY, Captain H. Mallan, will leave on Sunday, August 3, from foot of Rovinson street, North river, touching as the foot of Spring street, Amos street, Treentieth street, and Forty-third street, North river. Leaving foot of Rotinson street 49, 11, 1, 3 and 5 o'clock. Leaving Wechawken at 10, 12, 2, 4 and 63g. Lea Bathing. The ALLEGHANY HOUSE, AT I ng Branch. New Jersey, is now open for the reception of whiters, at E per week. Three daily inea of steamers and wages to the above place direct from New York.

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